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That warms us is the same;
That good old man—his honest blood
Alike we fondly claim.

We in one mother's arms we're lock'd—
Long be her love repaid;
In the same cradle we were rock'd,
Round the same hearth we play'd.

Our boyish sports were all the same,
Each little toy and woe:—
Let manhood keep alive the flame,
Lit up so long ago.

We are but two—be that the band
To hold us till we die;
Shoulder to shoulder let us stand,
Till side by side we lie.

HEALING BY ELECTRICITY.

As extraordinary cures are performed by atmospheric electricity and magnetism, so do we read of cures performed by animal electricity, though both are modified in the human system. We read in Milne's Physiology a remarkable case of healing by this power, by means of manipulations. Mr. Milne writes:

"I CAN now add the fact, that the hand of a remarkable personage, (of the name of Mottero,) now operating in Paris, *pours forth electricity*, which being, as it appears, modified in the human frame, cures by friction all diseases caused by a deficient or irregular action of the nerves. The remarkable power of imparting electricity, thus adapted to the human constitution, enables him to restore the equilibrium of disordered nervous action; to renovate the capability of moving to limbs *completely paralyzed*; to relax contracted muscles; to impel the blood in its proper direction, and to impart the strength that results from a sufficient supply of nervous energy, I should say of nervous fluid."—*Milne's Phyiology.*

BELGIUM.—A DECORATION.—Mr. Adolph Stein, of Anthwerp, Consul of the Grand Duchy of Saxony, has been graciously honored by the sovereign with the decoration as a Knight of the first-class order of the White Falcon, the highest honor in that country, which reflects lustre alike on the liberal-minded giver and receiver—as an appreciation of merit and patriotic zeal in the interest of the sovereign and of commerce *J. C.*

"PARENTS, obey your children," is a late and bran-new commandment given by "The Age of Reason."

YEKAR-DA-Y.

(CONTINUED.)

The Regret.—The Drooping Flower.—The Faithful Bride.—The Dark Cloud.—The Wonderful Physician.

We cannot attempt describing the state of mind of Esther, at the unforeseen catastrophe. She had looked upon her bridegroom with a reverence which in those days was paid to students of the Law, and was attached to him with that fervent love which is so natural for purer souls in forming their first and only connection, in expectation of its duration for life. Also Rebecca was quite disconsolate. She felt so much ashamed at the disgrace incurred by this affair to her family, that for six weeks she never left the house; not even to appear at the synagogue, which she used to attend twice in the week days, besides the Sabbath and holidays. Nathan, though not so sensitive, also felt the weight of his conduct bearing heavy upon his mind. Though not quite an ignorant man, he knew that his behavior to a young man of such promise, of such gifts, will brand the name of the Parnassus as a heartless man for life. Nor was his conscience clear upon the sinful treatment the young man experienced at his hand. Scarce had two months elapsed since the sudden departure of Yekar-da-y, when, as is usual with ordinary men, when they, instead of being guided by reason, generally are carried away by impulse—Nathan looked upon the whole transaction as an act of madness, for which he did not know how to account. He searched his own heart to see what, beyond money, could have induced him to treat so worthy a young man in so unworthy a manner; and, so great was the reaction in his feelings that, had Yekar-da-y been at Frankfurt, nothing would have been easier than a hearty reconciliation. For Nathan was not of so low a cast as to be ashamed to mend a mis-step, from fear of being considered inconsistent. And to turn away good, in expectation of getting better, is folly; in the case before us, it was worse than folly. The step was hasty, but it could not be mended.

A whole year had passed, and nothing had been heard of Yekar-da-y. For the first six months no one dared to approach even Nathan with propositions of another match for his daughter. But before another six months had passed, new proposals were made almost every week. It was known what had dissolved the former match; it was known that this time learning, combined with wealth, had to sue for the heart of the beautiful Esther.

Beautiful, alas! the poor girl, at the time of our reference, could no more be called beautiful. Since the heavy blast to her first affection, her color faded from day to day more, till a deadly hue had assumed the place of a former rosy bloom.

Her mind, also, was affected as
her body: her former gentle
modesty had now merged int
melancholy. The Esther of twelv
from the time of her loss, had
the walking shadow of the Es
was. Indeed, she appeared lik
figured (verklaertes) being. T
of her countenance, the livid b
an eye that beamed of so much
and so much spirituality; the
ness of her temper, and the c
sternness, would put the beh
mind of the daughter of
whom the rashness of the sem
ous father had devoted to her doo
Judges, chap. xi. 30, 40., the m
story of Jephtah and his dau
Also to Esther her young frien
come to sympathize with her,
xi. 40.,) but, poor girl, she
not be consoled. Her mind
brood so much upon her own los
on the great wrong committe
the man who had gained, and s
merited her affection.

It was one morning, at the tim
morning prayers, that Rebecca
the room of her daughter. Esth
devoutly at one end of the cham
face towards the wall, leaning c
prayer book. She did not perce
any one was present, so much
abstracted in thought. Her mo
mained silent at the door, from
interrupting the devotions of h
When Esther had finished the
prayers, Rebecca was not a littl
ished to hear her child pour fort
tempore prayer in behalf of the ill
Yekar-da-y. She prayed for his
wherever and whatever he mig
she prayed Almighty God to g
strength in her deep afflictions
closed this prayer with begging f
ness.

Rebecca found that, for that d
object failed: after such a scene sh
not think of making a proposal o
alliance. But, when she some tim
wards, remonstrated with her ch
had to receive the painful news t
considered herself the betrothed o
who had committed nothing to reli
of her promise—she had only on
of which Yekar-da-y had full pos
and in which there was no room
other man. She could not meet
of another man—if her heart e
mitted it—if he could imagine her
steady as to be able to transpose af
under present circumstances. Sh
no reflection upon her father's co
but she was resolved to be master
own affections and her promise.
said she, "I cannot be an examplar
let me continue an examplary bri
it even to my end."

Such was the resolve, nor w
gentleness of her mother, nor the
sional harshness of her father,
change her determination. Six full
had passed. Esther considered her
much the betrothed of Yekar-da-y
did on the day of their affiance.
would celebrate the birth-day o
bridegroom, she would celebrate t
niversary of their affiance; and th
of his departure was a day of mou
kept up with all the devoutedness
devotee. Her feeble life-thread se
to be tied to this world by no oth
but than of her unfortunate love
glimmering lamp of her life seem

"OUR WOMEN."

spondent in the "Jewish
represented the English He-
n as fond of luxury, which
oung men from entering
alliance'; also are they re-
anting that piety which char-
e Hebrew women of former
called forth considerable cor-
dence in the "Chronicle." We
t the following from a reply by
Mother in Israel;" if it is good,
can be objection in read it; if
rise, it is interesting to see how
ity can turn apparent neglects into
s. In reply to the statement that
ian ladies interest themselves in
n, Publication and Relief Societies,
ey take porsonal interest in the
us education of youth, by teaching
nday Schools, the "Mother in
" states:

ould you know how the homes are
ed for these missions? Consider
cken's portrait of Mrs. Jellaby.
women might exert themselves a
eal more than they do at present,
omparison will not hold between
the members of another faith;
me, we should not lose by it.
e same aversion to publicity ren-
celebration of marriages in syna-
mpopular among us. There is a
ection of English Jews who hold
ations and celebrate their marri-
public; but we have yet to learn
ir women make better wives and
s than those who abide by the old
customs. The first time a true
mother wishes to see her daugh-
red in the white veil and garland
her bridal. The effect with which
confirmations are got up takes
ll solemnity. A so-called "con-
on" will not make a woman a better
, any more than the loud utterance
riage vows makes a better wife."
nfant born a Jewess receives her
with her earliest breath; with her
g consciousness she follows her
in the daily performance of all
rms which distinguish Judaism,
res virtue in the practice not in

nas had a duel at Paris with Herr
s. The arms used were pistols.
ormer was wounded in the hip.
e people these, Jews by birth, and
aving no occasion for it, borrow a
ce from the Gentiles, in order to
each other's neck." The opinion
eminent man, a Christian by birth,
absurdity of christianising Jews,
opt all the follies of the Gentiles,
eworthy. Reflecting Christians
t respect Jews by birth the more
nicking their neighbours in their
ces.—*J. C.*

AN EXTRAORDINARY CIRCULAR.

The French revolution of '89 is full of
strange events, and produces all kinds of
curious decrees. We copy one of the
latter from the "Verite Israelite:"

"Nov. 13, 1794.—Circular address
in the year II. of the republic to the re
publicans and philosophers of the former
(*ci-devant*) Jewish religion, by M. Bizerat
municipal officer of the city of Nancy.—
Brumaire 23.—The *Conseil general* of the
commuuity charges me, citizens, to send
you an extract of the deliberation of yes
terday, which you will find enclosed.
Full of confidence in your patriotism
(civisme) and your enlightenment, the
Conseil hopes that you will hasten to ab
jure on the altar of the country the
ancient errors of superstition, together
with the ministers of all other religions.
Consequently, next *decade*, the third d
cade of the present period, the people
assembled in the national temple will re
ceive, in presence of the administrative
body, the offering which you will make
in the name of the country of your myr
tical charters,* as well as of all articles
gold, silver, furniture, and ornaments
emblems which were used in your wor
ship. Beaulieu, Darby, Prieur, and
Blachier, municipal officers, are commis
sioners to received all these articles.
Please to make a double inventory there
of, at the bottom of one of which you
will receive a discharge; they will also
inform you where you are to deposit
them. Greeting and fraternity.

"BIZERAT, Municipal Officer."

* Meaning their sacred books.

DUCHY OF NASSAU.—EXTRAORDINARY PROGRESS.—In no country in Europe, France and Italy excepted, has the political progress of the Jews been so rapid, so decisive, and so complete, as in the Duchy of Nassau. In 1848 the Jews there found themselves pretty much in the position in which the middle ages had placed them. They were "protected Jews." A certain amount of protection that was all the law granted them. In 1862 these same Jews enjoy without exception every civil, religious and political right possessed by the other citizens, and what is most gratifying, these rights were granted them spontaneously and in the harmony by the Chambers and the ernment without any agitation, solicitation on the part of the Jews people simply acknowledged that had no right to withhold civ leges from fellow citizens, who were to fulfil all civil duties, merely be there existed a difference of opinion rtain abstruse speculative points be them and those hitherto debarred the exercise of the right pertaining ery fellow-citizen. Such an e of spontaneous justice to the Jew bably unique.—*J. C.*

RTEMBERG.—EMANCIPATION.—At of the Diet the bill providing that ights are independent of religion sion was passed by 24 votes to 1 fect of this bill is to emancipate the —*J. C.*

RSAW.—NEW ELECTIONS.—The pal authorities have received orders upon the Jewish community to successors to Chief Rabbi Mey e preachers Jastrow and Kra nd to the elders now in prison.

SHOES.—Whenever shoes or boots are taken from the feet, it would greatly pre serve the *upper* leather from *cracking*, the wearer was to bend back the sole of the shoe on the knee, or the back of a chair, and also *pinch up the upper leather* it should be done when warm from the feet.

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LORD MACAULAY ON AMERICA.

The London *Times* has an editorial on the recently published letter of Lord Macaulay on the subject of American institutions. It endorses the views of Macaulay, and goes even further, as shown by the following extract from the article in question:

"After all, considering the transitory nature of human things, the prospect of a crisis which is not to take effect till we are considerably advanced in the twentieth century may not have much terror for the American republic, which, young as it is, has witnessed the French Revolution, the wars of Napoleon, the upheaving of 1830, and the general overthrow of 1848. The evils of the American government do not, unfortunately, require a hundred years to ripen. They are even now fast growing to maturity. Long before New England shall become as populous as Old England, long before the ruling power in the state shall find itself in the condition of wanting a meal, and be driven by indigence to plunder, there is reason to fear that the institutions of America have run their destined career and been superseded by something far less specious, and perhaps far less tolerable, than they are.

"We do not speak of electoral corruption and intimidation; we know by experience that corruption and intimidation are disorders which, though disgracing and enfeebling, are not mortal; but we do speak of the frightfully increasing corruption and venality of the executive and legislatures of the different States; of the tyranny of the majority, which tramples not only on the minority, but on the law itself; of the contempt into which the judicial office, held for short periods and elected by a very low franchise, has fallen; and of the utter distrust which the nation itself feels of the ability of its institutions to answer the end and objects of civilized government—the security of property, the protection of individual liberty, and the pure and upright administration of the public revenue. The danger that most nearly besets America is, that those institutions which the fathers of the present generations of Americans believed to be perfect, and praised with ardor corresponding to their belief, the children of the present generation of Americans should learn to dislike and despise; that the principle of authority and the veneration for law shouuld be destroyed, and no curb should remain strong enough to rein in the headlong course of democratic passion.

"Lord Macaulay could say, in 1857, that in England the supreme power was in the hands of a class, numerous indeed, but select—of an educated class, of a class which is and knows itself to be deeply interested in the security of property and the maintenance of order. Shall we be able to say as much after the franchise has been lowered to £5 rental in the boroughs? That is the momentuous question. Of those who answer in the affirmative, we would inquire whether they are quite sure that the same process which has brought a much higher franchise down to universal suffrage in America may not be found as efficacious in England for the same end. Of those who answer this question in the negative we would inquire how they propose to govern the country when the supreme power has been placed in the hands of a body which they admit they do not trust.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—The C. B. C. U. Society have elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

J. P. Davis, President; Louis Sherk, Vice President; Wm. Meyer, Recording Secretary; Isaiah Cohn, Permanent do.; William Green, Treasurer; A. Martin, P. Abrahamson, H. Lewis, M. Blass and Chas. Isidor, Trustees; Raphael Meyer, Messenger.

REVIVAL OF THE SHAKSPAREAN DRAMA.—In the course of next week, "Hamlet," in the original style, will be acted at the Metropolitan Theatre.

EASTERN NEWS.

Roanoke Island is in the hands of the Federals. Price, of Missouri, is captured with his whole army.

Senate bill, authorizing the issue of ten million demand notes, unanimously passed,

The America's advices contain certain vague rumors that Napoleon has announced that he will shortly officially demand joint action in raising the blockade of the Southern ports of the United States.

A rupture is anticipated between the Prussian Government and the Archbishop of Posen, who, in a letter to the Minister of Public Worship defends the national attitude assumed by his countrymen.

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FLOODS.—Various counties of Utah were visited with a similar flood as California.

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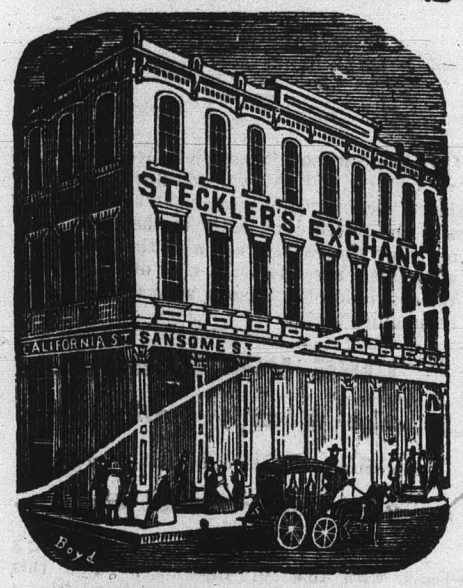

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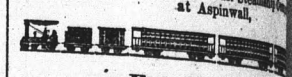
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